WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 3 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1937 — NUMBER 5

GRAND FACULTY EVENT TO TAKE PLACE ON DEC. 4

You Can Get Every Thing from Soup to Nuts Here.

By Ruth Fritz

It may be, (though I doubt it) that there are a lot of things we don't have in Canada, but we do have fairs—only we call them exhibitions, which is much more to the point—after all, what has the world fair to do with a fair, or vice versa, or something. And though this is wandering from the subject somewhat, we do have pianists, regardless of whether Coach Hertel believes it or not—not that we have anyone to compare with his football men, but then . . .

To get back to where I tried to start, we do have some great — well, have it your way then—fairs, with side shows, first class markers, "A winner every time" booths, hot dogs, hamburgers, sticky, pink, fluff candy and every other inconceivable thing you did not expect to find there. But still, with all that and more, we never yet have had a fair that could possibly compare (there's poetry in these lines, folks) with the World A-Fair to be staged by the faculty women and wives of faculty members very soon now—in 14 days, in fact.

This Is History.

A great deal of preparation is in progress these days and from what we've been able to gather, the results will more than reward the efforts expended. From Little Switzerland, South Carolina, where Miss Kaiser visited last summer, has arrived a variety of wares exquisite in design and all made by a tribe of Indians called the Catawabas who live in the South Carolina mountains.

The Catawabas, now only a remnant of a once-proud people who were at one time lord of all this America of ours, are the wards of the state of South Carolina. They have as their leader, Chief Blue, the son of an Indian mother and a white man. Although he is unable to read and write, he is a "heap good talker" and is the father of 23 children.

The Indians are very poor but earn some money by selling the pottery which they make. It is their pottery which will be sold here at the World A-Fair.

There will be many more items also—especially suitable for gifts, and with Christmas not so very far away it would be wise not to miss seeing this selection of imported Japanese block prints, Mexican pottery, handbags, rugs, book-ends, hand painted belts and buttons of special interest to the girls, unique souvenirs representative of various countries, pine needle baskets, and cooking and baked goods, of special interest to all.

The gym will be transformed beyond recognition by the erection of decorated booths, and even the smell of popcorn and hot dogs will pervade the air, so that nothing will be lacking in this miniature scene of a world fair.

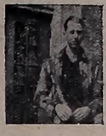
Sixty Wartburgers Frolic at Party

The Pi Sigma costume party held in the recreation room of the girls' dormitory Nov. 6 was enjoyed by a group of about 80 gaily dressed Wartburgers. In accordance with the postponed Halloween spirit all entered through a spooky passageway full of obstacles. Bunco provided an exciting means of entertainment with first prize going to Miss Erna Plotter. Consolation prize was given to Gordon Gorney.

The group voted for the best costume and Walter Schultheiss, complete with Indian blanket, feather, tomahawk, war whoop and artistically applied war paint, received first prize.

Refreshments were served and the party ended with the singing of school songs.

NEW EDITOR



Arthur Neumann, a junior, was elected editor of The Trumpet at a student body election held Thursday, Nov. 18.

Work Progressing on Fortress Book

Work on the 1937-38 Fortress is progressing rapidly according to the latest reports from its editor, Erwin Knitt.

The staff is at present being selected. An attractive cover has been chosen and a dummy is being arranged. The arrangements for photographer and printing are completed.

Further developments will be published in coming issues of the Trumpet.

Dr. John Hilther conducted services at Cedar Falls, Ia., Sunday, Nov. 14, in place of Rev. A. Holm, who attended the L. S. A. meeting in Wisconsin.

COUNCIL TAKES UP PROBLEMS

Sunday Meals, Convocation Attendance Discussed in Sessions.

Subjects which have been discussed at the last two student council meetings held in the reception room of Wartburg Hall on Sunday morning, include convocation attendance, Sunday evening meals, activities fee, and constitutional changes.

Because convocation attendance has been faulty, Dr. G. J. Neumann, faculty advisor of the student council, stated that although the faculty has tried to avoid compulsory attendance, such action may be taken unless more students attend convocations in the near future.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning Sunday evening meals. Many students have approached the council members and asked if there would be a possibility of again serving Sunday supper as was done in past years. The matter was taken up with Miss Kaiser and she will give a definite report at a later date. At present the budget shows effects of the higher prices in food, but there is a possibility that arrangements may be made for serving the Sunday evening meal.

A suggestion was given that the students should have a voice in the budgeting of the activities fee. Although much discussion followed, no definite decision was made.

The chief problem confronting the student council at present is a revision of the constitution. At present, there is no definite outline of the powers and duties of the student council contained in the constitution. The following committee will study the matter and propose amendments, which will be discussed in the near future: Leonard Domke, Theodore Danitschek, Mae Cain, John Kuethe.

The student council has been chosen by the students as their representatives. It extends an invitation to all students who have any problems or comments dealing with the campus life, to bring them to the council where they will be considered and action will be taken if it is at all possible.

Student council members are: Theodore Danitschek, president, Leonard Domke, Mae Cain, Carl Kalkwarf, Gertrude Grosshans, Eleanor Gross, John Kuethe, Waldemar Langholz, and Paulus Braulick.

STUDENTS ELECT ART NEUMANN TO POST OF EDITOR

New Editor to Fill Vacancy Caused by Resignation.

Out of a total vote of 149, Arthur Neumann, of Waverly, a junior, gained 88 ballots, to give him the editorship of the Wartburg Trumpet for the balance of the school year 1937-38. He defeated Leonard Fritschel, associate editor, and Eugene Leschensky, former news editor of the Trumpet, at an election held Thursday, Nov. 18.

Mr. Neumann is the son of Dr. G. J. Neumann, dean of Wartburg. His scholastic achievements have been good and he has been an active member in various college organizations. A graduate of Clinton high school of Clinton, Iowa, Arthur came to Waverly in 1935 when the schools were merged, Dr. Neumann having been acting as dean of Wartburg college at Clinton.

Organizations in which Art has participated are Science Club, '35, Male Chorus '35 and '36, Mixed Chorus '35, '36 and '37, Round Table '36 and '37, secretary and treasurer, Trumpet reporter, '35, '36 and '37, and Luther League '35, president '36 and '37.

The election was made necessary by the resignation of Eric Fietz, a senior of Stoughton, Sask., Canada. Mr. Fietz's resignation is found elsewhere in this issue.

Illness Epidemic Still Hangs Over; Miss Kaiser Sick

Miss Katherine M. Kaiser, dean of women and instructor of Latin at Wartburg college, has returned to the school after resting for several days at Mercy hospital in Waverly.

Hardly a student at Wartburg is escaping the epidemic of flu which also seems to be prevalent in Waverly and other towns of Iowa.

Miss Wilma Burrack, a student of Wartburg, is still at home recuperating very slowly from a severe cold contracted at Homecoming.

Edwin H. Hoops has been suffering about seven weeks from severe infection in both hands. Although they are not wholly recovered, bandages have been removed and Mr. Hoops expects to use them again soon.

W P TO PRESENT COMEDY DEC. 17

Fixed Rehearsal Schedule Set; Play Committees Begin Work.

Friday, Dec. 17 has been selected by the Wartburg Players as the date for the presentation of Sidney Howard's three-act drama, "The Late Christopher Bean".

This play, which will be given at the Wartburg auditorium, has received the approval of New York, London, Paris, and Berlin audiences, and has been given many excellent reviews by foremost American papers.

The author has laid his story in New England and enfolds it in an odd, amusing, hilarious and wholly entertaining fashion to be enjoyed by young and old alike.

The Wartburg Players have now entered upon a fixed rehearsal schedule and business and property committees have begun their work to present to the Waverly audiences a really entertaining evening.

Alumni, send in your news.

PRESENTS TOPIC

Eugene Leschensky, president of Wartburg L. S. A. chapter, gave a talk on "The Christian and Social Problems" at the regional convention held at Menominee, Wis., Nov. 12-14.

Twenty Seniors to Get Rings and Pins

Twenty members of the senior class will, during the second week in December, receive class rings and class pins. The rings, which will have a large "W" stamped on the shank, will contain a hematite setting, on which will be engraved the emblem of a Knight. The class has selected a ring made up of ten-karat gold and having a solid back. Both rings and pins are being purchased from the nationally known Joston Ring Co.

According to Edward Wagner, senior class president, 12 members of the class have ordered rings, while eight others have ordered pins.

HAEFNER FILLS ADVISORY POST

Accepts Pre-The Position After Hiltner Resigns Because of Duties.

Dr. Alfred Haefner has been selected as faculty advisor of the Pre-theological society, taking the place of Dr. John Hiltner, who was forced by other duties to hand in his resignation at the regular meeting, Sunday evening, Nov. 7.

At a special meeting Nov. 11, plans for the student communion service were completed. At a second special meeting on Nov. 12 it was decided to reserve the second Sunday afternoon of the month for the regular discussion meeting. This meeting was held on Nov. 14. All meetings were held in Wartburg hall.

Dr. Hiltner's resignation was presented with a short letter of regret, explaining the necessity for the action. Dr. Haefner, who is well-known in the pre-theological circles, was nominated unanimously as the new advisor and has accepted, according to President Knitt.

Upon the report of Immanuel Kuester, chairman of the committee on chapel repairs, a maximum sum of forty dollars was set aside for expenditures on the needed improvements in the Grossmann hall chapel room.

Frederick Bracher and Kenneth Hodum presented a brief synopsis of two possible subjects for future discussions. Mr. Bracher outlined the most important controversial points found in the minutes of the last A. L. C. convention and Mr. Hodum gave a report on similar topics found in the minutes of the Oxford meeting. The topics for the next meeting will be picked on the basis of student interest revealed by votes cast during the past week.

A committee composed of Walter Schultheiss, Walter Priebe, and Charles Schmitz was appointed to arrange a chapel service for Nov. 24. The committee has indicated that the program will use the Thanksgiving theme.

16 WARTBURGERS SPEND WEEKEND AT CONVENTION

Leschensky Presents Topic; L. Roggow on Committee.

Sixteen Wartburg students attended the Land O' Lakes regional L. S. A. convention at Menominee, Wis., Nov. 12-14. Eugene Leschensky, alumni secretary of the region and president of the local chapter, gave a talk on "The Christian and Social Problems."

The following students attended the convention: Eugene Leschensky, Deloris Prior, Juneaver Radloff, Henrietta Johnson, Dorothea Bangert, Irma Clark, Gladys Bauer, Amanda Walck, Lillian Roggow, Vincent Huth, LaVern Meinecke, Clarence Pries, Sigmund Sandrock, Theophile Doyen and Clarence Bodtke.

Leschensky Speaks.

The conference theme was Youth Action. The following speakers addressed the convention: Rev. Wilhelmson, Racine, Wis., spoke on the subject "The Word and Youth Action." Dr. Pearson, head of the Christianity department of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., addressed the group on "The Limitations of Youth Action" and "The Church and Youth Action."

At the student forums the different phases of youth action were discussed on the following presented topics:

Developing Christian Life, Clarence Solberg, St. Olaf college.

Helping Others to Become Christians, Gerald Sorenson, U. of Wisconsin.

Christian Friendship, Courtship and Marriage, John Johnson, Gustavus Adolphus.

Christian Use of What He Has, Nurse Kahler, Rochester, Minn.

Christian and Social Problems, Eugene Leschensky, Wartburg college.

Christian World Outreach, Gerhard Nesse, U. of Minnesota.

Roggow Committee Member.

In the business meeting Saturday afternoon, Mr. Adrian Dockin, U. of Wis., was elected to succeed Mr. John GeBuhr, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, as president. It was voted at this meeting to assign the duties of alumni secretary to the vice-president in the future.

Wartburg was represented on the auditing committee by Miss Lillian Rorrow and on the budget steering, nominations committee by Mr. Leschensky.

At the mixer held Friday the schools answered the cole by singing their school songs and a stunt. Mr. Sigmund Sandrock led the Wartburg group in the presentation of their program for the mixer.

The conference was closed with a luncheon Sunday noon. The Wartburg group returned home the same evening.

Miss Ida Ratzlaff, head of the home economics department, accompanied the group to Menominee.

Neumann Edited First Quarterly

The election of Arthur Neumann to the Trumpet editorship last Thursday brings to light an interesting coincidence.

Thirty-one years ago, Dr. G. J. Neumann, Arthur's father, became editor of the first student publication of Wartburg college at Clinton, Iowa. This organ, the Wartburg Quarterly, ran as a booklet for about fifteen years before changing to newspaper form, changing its name to "The Wartburg Clarion".

Dr. Neumann was a senior at the time of his election as editor at Clinton, while Arthur is a junior. The now-dean of Wartburg served in the school year 1906-'07, while his son will fill out the remainder of this school year.

Be at the "World A-Fair."

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

Editor-in-Chief — Arthur Neumann
Acting Editor — Eric Fietz
Associate Editor — Leonard Fritschel
Assistant Editor — Ruth Fritz
News Editor — Eleanor Gross
Sports Editors — Walter Frederick, Vernon Mohr
Cartoonist — Reid Jepson
Faculty Advisor — H. J. Kuhlmann
Alumni Editors — Rev. S. Becker, Gertrude Voelker
Seminary Reporter — Richard Gronewold
Typists — Irene Gluck, Margaret Fischer, Dorothea Bangert

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Circulation — Elmer Kastner
Advertising Managers — Carl Kolkwarf, Clifford Burrack
Assistants — Norbert Augst, Ruth Gehrecke

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PUBLISHEO BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post nffice at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

We Have Something To Be Thankful For

It seems appropriate at this time before Wartburg celebrates her Thanksgiving, to offer a few words of praise regarding the fine dormitory spirit prevailing here.

In three short years factionism has disappeared. Perfect harmony reigns among the students. Problems do arise, but no more do they reflect on a partcular group; they are of a more general nature. We are one in peace, and we share our troubles.

The harmony of three dormitories merges and unites in one grand display of camaraderie when we go together to North hall to dine. We consider it very fortunate that circumstances did not permit the segregation of men and women at mealtime, as was origiually planned. We extend our congratulations to those in charge of our boarding club, on the decorum and friendly spirit prevailing there. May we suggest that no attempt be made in future years to tamper with a system which needs no adjustment. What we have, let us hold.

—T—

SCHOLARSHIPS GO BEGGING

How effectually does Wartburg college place her scholarships before the eyes of high school graduates? It is common knowledge that hundreds of intelligent high school seniors fritter away time in their last year before going on to college. Thereby they are throwing away a chance of saving here at Wartburg $115.00 throughout four years of college, or of saving $40.00 in their first year.

Do You Know About This?

Similarly, while at Wartburg are students keenly enough aware that they may goin honor in many departments? Departmental prizes, in the form of handsome bronze plaques bearing the college seal, together with the name of the department, are offered in the major departments. Such plaques are offered by these departments: biology, chemistry, Christianity, education, English, German, Greek, history, Latin, mathematics, and physics.

It is a noteworthy fact that students are not sufficiently aware of what is going on. They simply do not read their bulletins. We have singled out these two instances only, in an effort to make students conscious of the many benefits that are being offered to those who seek such opportunities, and are ambitious enough to venture some hard work.

—T—

IT'S TIME FOR A CHECK-UP

An inconsistency has been discovered in the actions of the Wartburg Student Council. In the recent resignation of the Trumpet editor-in-chief, we noted that the publications committee in council with part of the editorial staff of the Trumpet drew up a list of nominees. These nominees were voted upon by the student body, to elect Arthur Neumann as editor to replace Eric Fietz, who was elected in that manner last spring. All was plain, and above-board.

A Horse of a Different Color?

However, students elected Waldemar Langholz as business manager of the Fortress some time ago. Mr. Langholz deemed it inadvisable to accept his post, and resigned to the editor-in-chief, Erwin Knitt.

We understand that Eugene Leschensky has been oppointed to the position vacated by Mr. Langholz. But, we ask, by whom, and on what authority?

We have nothing ogainst Mr. Leschensky; he is a member of the Trumpet staff, has done excellent work for us. He participates very actively and effectively in many activities, and on many fronts. But we do object to his obtaining office in the manner in which he did.

How About an Election?

It is rather difficult to run down the truth of this peculiar situation. No one wishes to take responsibility for the mismanagement.

We understand, however, that ti was officially brought up for consideration by Mr. Danitschek at a Student Council meeting. He recommended an election but was opposed by two council members.

Certain individuals have used power not in their hands. Should students not asert their rights and demand an election to reploce one who should have resigned to the Student Council?

The Trumpet does not care for explanations nor excuses. We are interested in results.

NEW PUBLICATION ADDED TO LIBRARY

The Cresset, a new monthly publication of the International Walther League, was added to the magazine section of the library.

It is a review of literature, the arts and public affairs, and, as the editor stated in the first issue, "It hopes to be a small lamp set on the walls of the church to find things of value in the surrounding darkness, to throw light upon hidden dangers, and to put into constant and immediate use the words of the royal Apostle: 'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whotsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, wbatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.' This is our charter."

Most church journals deal with the Christian in relation to God and his church, but "The Cresset" will attempt to interpret current topics of the day in a Christian light and direct thought toward them.

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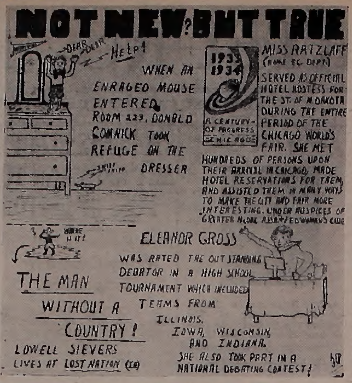

CALENDAR

Nov. 20—
Nov. 21—L. S. A. 7:00 p. m.
Nov. 22—Mixed Chorus 4:00.
First basketball practice, 4:00.
Second chorus, 6:45.
Trumpet Staff, 7:00.
Nov. 23—Band, 4:00
Oramatics, 4:00.
Second chorus, 6:45.
Nov. 24—Mixed chorus, 4:00..
Thanksgiving vacation starts at noon.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving doy.
Nov. 26——Faculties convention at Decorah commenced.
Nov. 27—Faculties convention at Decorah concludes.
Nov. 28—Deutscher Verein, 7:00.
Nov. 29—Classes resumed 8:00 a. m.
Mixed chorus, 4:00.
Nov. 30—Band, 4:00.
Dec. 1—Pep club, 4:00.
Men's chorus, 4:00.
Dec. 2—Mixed chorus sectional
Women, 4:00.
Men, 4:45.
World A-Fair, 7:30.
Dec. 3—Band, 3:00.
"W" Club initiation, 7:30
Pi Sigma, 7:30.
Dec. 4—Watch for the Wartburg Trumpet, 3:00 p. m.

HOME EC GIRLS KNOW HOW NOW

By Norma Neubauer

Eight girls, future housewives (?) of America, will leave the institution of Wartburg College knowing how to make bread with one hand.

Now, why would anyone wont to make bread with one hand? I'll explain. The foods and cookery class this last week had as a project the making of breod, as anyone could tell from the odors that issued from the cooking laboratory. When Miss Ratzlaff, the instructor, demonstrated to the girls the way to knead (not need) dough, she naturally used only one hand, since her other one is effectively done up in o sling as a result of her mishap a few weeks ago.

Before long, Miss Rotzloff noticed that all the girls were kneoding the dough with one hand. She then made some ropid explanotions to the effect thot bread should absolutely be kneaded with both hands and that the fact thot she used only one hand didn't meon that the girls should too. There was much hilority when this was discovered, and the students changed their procedure to kneading with both hands. So that wos how the great catastrophe of eight girls forever kneoding bread with one hand was ovoided.

Miss Ratzloff laughingly said, "That just shows how people often follow a bad example."

RESIGNATION

With deep regret I am forced to tender to Wartburg students my resignation os editor of the Wartburg Trumpet.

It has become increosingly difficult economically to carry out my duties and I am forced, simply for personal reasons, to make this decision. The work has been my joy and satisfaction, and I am happy, in my limited way, tu have been able to serve Wartburg college, together with those staff members who have so faithfully served with me. It hos been my privilege to witness a great improvement in the offairs of our school paper, ond I am sad thot I must end my work while there is yet so much thot we could do together.

May fortune smile on my successor in every undertaking. May that person receive as much cooperation as I have occasion to be grateful for. May the Trumpet continue in its straightforward and impartiol editorial policy, keeping always in mind that the greotest number must be served, to the advancement of a greater Wartburg.

—ERIC FIETZ

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Willing Wartburg Workers Wipe and Wash and Wonder

Over Hundred Labor at Various Jobs on Campus, in Town.

By Leonard Fritschel

"Students Do the Work at Wartburg", read a recent headline in the Des Moines Sunday Register, leading Iowa newspaper, causing the professors do a little bit of wishful wondering. After investigating the varied type of labor, manual and otherwise, we discovered that over half of the students are employed while attending school this year.

A total of 102 students earn at least part of their way through school. Twenty-four look to Uncle Sam as their paymaster, being employed as N. Y. A. workers. Thirteen girls do the dusting and dishes in Waverly homes, thus earning their board and room, while 20 students are working downtown in restaurants, theaters, drug stores, printing offices, clothing stores, grocery stores or garages. The bulk of the workers, 45 in number, are occupied with campus jobs.

The most sedate and frequently observed campus workers are the ten library assistants who everlastingly seem to find new things to do to old books. Theodore Danitschek, august student prexy, presides over the library in the evening, endeavoring to maintain strict decorum at all times.

The dining hall is another stamping ground for student workers. Eight white-aproned waiters give efficient service; waiters work in six-week shifts and during the school year about sixteen men serve as tray-balancers. Behind the scenes (vocally if not visually) are the dishwashers, four lusty-lunged males washing and wiping the plates and cups, one hapless pot and pan scrubber and two co-eds to cleanse the silverware and glasses.

Five firemen, early-risers all, endeavor to keep the buildings well heated and smoke pouring from the chimneys, while nine students, including two girls, wield the mops and brooms to keep the physical plant clean and dust-free. Three men do odd and end jobs around the campus, while one is employed in construction and repair work. The laundry occupies the spare time of four Wartburgers, and as the article in the Register pointed out, it has been discovered that boys are more efficient at the wash tub, so two males handle the washing of athletic department and dining hall materials.

Miscellaneous jobs include the employment of two students in the News Bureau, two equipment managers in the athletic department, three laboratory assistants, and two classroom assistants who aid in correcting papers and such work. Student work is under the general supervision of Professor J. O. Chellevold.

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SENIORS

Alfred Edwin Engelbrecht

Alfred Edwin Engelbrecht, known to his boon companions and others as "Short," was born in Oconomowoc, Wis., on July 6, 1916, the son of Rev. and Mrs. August Engelbrecht.

"Short" attended the high school at Mendota, Ill., Wartburg college at Clinton for one year, and is finishing his course at Wartburg in Waverly. After graduation he plans to teach math and physics.

He is a member of the Science and the "W" club. He has won a letter in basketball, but also likes golf and baseball.

Short's time away from his studies, of course, is very limited, but in that leisure he manages to "monkey" with radio, study aviation, and write letters to "persons" in the middle west. His pet peeve, he affirms, is women who gossip.

He claims to be a good hitchniker—what methods work best, Short? His greatest accomplishment is the powerful burp he can utter. He says that his brother, who was the former champion of this sport, could break the chandeliers; Short modestly admits that he can only sway 'em.

Rosamond Valesca Eckstein

Rosamond Valesca Eckstein, "Rosie" to us, first opened her eyes on this gray cold world way out west in Pickrell, Neb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckstein of Waverly. Her father is agency manager of the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society.

She attended Waverly high and Wartburg college. She flew away from the family nest and went to Cedar Falls to attend Iowa State Teachers' college. She then decided to carve for herself a niche in the business world by coming back to Waverly and working for the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society. After two years her desire for a B. A. predominated over the business career and she re-entered Wartburg.

On completing her four years, she plans to teach public school music. Her minors are commercial subjects and German.

Rosie is well known to all Wartburg because of her gifted mezzo soprano voice. She has sung several solos in convocation programs and is a member of chorus. Her favorite sport is tennis, her favorite hobbies are reading, knitting, and collecting poetry.

Leonard A. Domke

Leonard A. Domke, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Chris C. Domke, hails from the state of Wisconsin . . . On, Wisconsin! He attended Wartburg Academy at Clinton, Iowa, St. Paul-Luther junior college, and is now at Wartburg, Waverly. He is a pre-the and plans to attend the seminary at Dubuque next year.

He was president of the male chorus of 1936-37, vice president of the student body and also of the Student Council of 1937-38, and is a member of the Pre-The society. Len is much interested in music, being a member of the quartet and of the mixed chorus. Photography is one of Len's diversions. His favorite sports are football, basketball, kittenball, and horseshoe.

Len is one of those fellows girls dream about—tall, blonde, and handsome—big, football hero, muscles, a real honest-to-goodness beard . . .

His pet peeve is giving the profs' table a third helping of coffee. Come, come, Domke, knowest thou not that knights have chivalry even in matters of coffee?

When asked if he had accumulated any interesting experiences, Domke said that peeling spuds with little Hedie Schmidt last year was as much fun as arguing with Immanuel Kuester on the waiters' staff is this year, but not quite so aggravating—at times.

GERMAN PLAYLET IN CONVOCATION

Story Explained by E. Wagner To Help Non-Germans Understand.

"Ach ja! Das war recht schoen. Ein sehr gutes Spiel!"—They say, but what they mean is what counts. To say the least, it was an interesting program. Yes,—but before going on let's see what all the noise is about.

You see, it's like this—The "Deutscher Verein" presented a short German skit at convocation, Nov. 10. The curtain opened and here's what we saw:

"Das Spiel."

President Wagner gave a short synopsis of the play about to be presented—he almost had to do that—you see, so many students do enjoy a "Deutsch" play much more if they hear a synopsis of it in English—then the president made his "disappearance" to "make way" for the play. (Tense moment for the audience.) In came Ilma Eilts, the "Frau," lamenting the fact that her first husband was so much nicer to her than the one she had at present. Still talking, she is interrupted by the entrance of the "Fahrender Schueler," Herr Schumacher. The two actors carried on quite a conversation. The "Schueler" left and the third actor, Ilma Eilts' husband, Herr Doyen, made his appearance. They had a quarrel and then the "Mann" heard that his beloved "Frau" had been foolish enough to believe that the "Schueler" had been from Paradise and thus had given him money and clothing to take to her first husband. (Excitement in the audience ran high.) At the conclusion we saw that both "Mann" and "Frau" had been deceived by the "Schueler," and thus they lived unhappily ever after.—

Heist Presents Piano Students

About 175 persons attended the recital of Professor Ernst G. Heist's piano pupils Monday evening, Nov. 15, in the college gymnasium. Those who participated were non-college students who received instruction last year. It was intended that the recital be held last spring, but due to other activities it was postponed until this fall. A recital will be given by college students at some later date. The numbers presented showed careful preparation and a high quality of instruction.

A survey will be made by the faculty of Wartburg to find whether or not action should be taken in the matter of convocation attendance, it was decided at a faculty meeting Nov. 16. A checkup on attendance was commenced yesterday. The action was taken as a result of recommendations by the Student Council and the Pre-theological society.

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Diogenes' Questionnaire

By Ruth Fritz

Arthur Neuman is responsible for this week's question—"What is your favorite recipe for fudge?" Found him in the hall the other day, extolling his prowess in the art of candy making and trying to convince the girls that you must use cornstarch. Here's one girl who still isn't convinced about his, or any of the following contributions of our Wartburg boy-wonders.

Art Neumann lists as ingredients, corn starch, butter, sweet sugar???, cocoa and milk. **Henry Koob**, overhearing this, expressed his objection: "No, you gotta use cream," but Art contends cream's too rich. When asked how to cook fudge, Art said, "Boil until your innate tendency tells you it's done." Well, perhaps **his** innate tendency would tell him, but I'd hate to rely on **mine**.

Farm Version.

You'd probably have some trouble getting **Stan Roesler's** mixture down, but who knows? Maybe **anything** is worth trying! He advocates powdered sugar, chocolate, syrup, butter and flour. "There's a trick in getting it sticky," said Stan in his naive way, "but that's what I don't know." Is it necessary to say there are plenty of things he doesn't know—about fudge, that is, or isn't it?

Our friend **Herbert Kirchdoerfer** was very shy about giving away his secret formula and tried to avoid it by saying: "Well—gosh, I dunno! Gee, I never thought of making fudge." But after a little persuasion he gave me a fairly possible recipe: ½ cup chocolate, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup water, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Aside from the fact that this might be a little soupy and a trifle bitter, it's not too bad and might even (almost) be edible.

Failed to get much satisfaction out of **Kenneth Hodum**—"I always follow a cookbook in all my cooking," said he with great dignity and the air of the best French pastry cook.

Ugh, Burned!

Ed Wagner believes in the simple life. No fuss—just the bare necessities and he carries through this policy into his candy making. All one needs, he says, is cocoa and granulated sugar. Then boil it—"What, no liquid?" "Oh no! No need for that—the sugar will melt." May I be very original here and say, "That's what you think!"

Ray Webb spurned just plain fudge and gave a recipe for caramels: 3 cups brown sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter. (All directions were included and can be supplied upon request). This sounded too fishy so I made a few inquiries and found—yes, I thought so too, but you're wrong. The Ecksteins **don't** make caramels!

I've saved the prize winning recipe for the last. This one never fails! Be sure to try it next time you're contributing to a home cooking sale, or a tea, or something. It belongs to **Egbert Wagner** and to him goes all the credit. Brown sugar, eggs, flour and molasses. "Just dump it together and cook it."

To those of you who try these recipes I say, "A fond farewell!"

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FOEGE, GRAVEN GIVE SPEECHES IN CONVOCATION

Oltrogge, Ratzlaff, Braulick, Tofte Also Speak.

The Rev. Henry Foege, missionary on furlough from Kerowage, New Guinea, lectured to Wartburg students, illustrating his travels by a map, Monday, Nov. 8. Seven years of missionary experience in the South Seas provides Missionary Foege with a store of enthralling tales.

Likening the progress of New Guinea missions to the Biblical mustard seed, Rev. Foege explained that though it took sixteen years to convert the native Papuans, there are now thousands who are converted and 275 who are active workers in the ministry of Christ.

Rev. Foege concluded by appealing for help and backing from the sending church. "Now I and my colleagues are going down a steep canyon and you are holding the ropes. Can we depend on you?" he asked.

Hon. H. Graven

In commemoration of Armistice Day, the Hon. Henry N. Graven, judge of the twelfth district of Iowa, told about the experiences of war. "We went to war to make the world safe for democracy. With the exception of a few countries, democracy is now on the way out, and this task has not been accomplished." He also stated that as far as international relations are concerned, we are still in the caveman stage. It seems the only suitable solution to international complications is bigger and better armaments, he said, contrasting the enormous amounts expended for arms and the lack of money for educational purposes.

"The youth of today has been put on the note of the huge war debt which we left for you instead of highly endowed colleges and educational advantages," Mr. Graven said. "The war debt has been charged to your account."

Ida Ratzlaff

Ida Ratzlaff, home economics teacher, chose the three basic attitudes toward life as the topic around which she wove her lecture Tuesday, Nov. 9. The first type approaches life with the philosophy of the turnip, which consists of being born, eating, sleeping, mating and reproducing. No books or teaching is required, since vegetation is the be-all and the end-all of life.

"What do I get out of life?" the second basic approach, she termed the business attitude. This group life is a matter of competition and the stronger eats the weaker.

The last approach is that of the artist, who asks, "What can I put into it?" The great genius is never one of aggressive self-seeking, but one with a contribution to the welfare of his fellow man.

"The well adjusted man or woman is honorable, sincere, optimistic, sympathetic, friendly, self-confident, generous and unafraid to face the facts of life," Miss Ratzlaff concluded.

A trip to Denmark and the social reforms of that country furnished the theme for a short address given by William Tofte, proprietor of the Waverly Electric Shop, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Wm. Tofte

Dividing the subject equally, he devoted the first part of the period to the journey, describing the life aboard ship humorously. His concluding discussion explained improvements in government projects. For instance, a small fee paid at the beginning of each year for each member of a family, gives them all the medical service necessary.

A talk by the Rev. V. C. Oltrogge of the First Baptist church of Waverly, Wednesday, Nov. 17, terminated another two weeks of educational lectures by various speakers at student convocations.

Rev. Oltrogge

Speaking on the Bible, Rev. Oltrogge explained that its simpleness was the result of the books being written for common people. Prophets used their natural language to state what God revealed to them. He showed how the present day automobile and steamship were foretold in certain passages by being described as "fire enclosed in steel" and "a water-drinking vessel." He compared an operation on a blind person, his inability to recognize objects immediately after vision is restored, to spiritual sight Christians now possess, and the celestial sight they will receive when they meet the Savior face to face.

E. J. Braulick.

"The most grievious sin is that of unbelief," said Pres. E. J. Braulick in a short address Monday, Nov. 15. "This closes the door so that God cannot work in men's hearts, robs man of faith in himself, and cripples him in his way of living. Therefore, he is of little value to himself."

CHRISTOPHER BEAN PLAY CAST

The above is a scene taken from "The Late Christopher Bean" which is to be produced Friday, Dec. 17. The players are from left to right, Eleanor Gross, Reid Jepson, Walter Priebe, Ruth Fritz, Harry Rappath, Edwin Obenauer, Albert Schumacher, Erna Piotter and Ada Mae Little.

Musical Notes

During the past week, soloists and small vocal groups have been especially active on and off the campus.

Irene Drewelow, soprano soloist, and Esther Gruse, contralto soloist, accompanied by Frieda Nassen, took part in the program at the Waverly Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon. The "Freshy Trio," consisting of Irene Drewelow, Amanda Walck and Norma Neubauer, also contributed a selection. Erna Piotter played a piano solo.

Irene Drewelow and the boys' quartet, comprised of Leonard Domke, Edward Wagner, Theodore Danitscheck and Leonard Fritschel, will travel with President Braulick next Monday night to a Rotary meeting at Oelwein to take part in a program there.

"Sleep, Kentucky Babe," was the number the Harmelodians sang at Thursday's convocation. The student body gave tremendous applause to the boys, who were Leonard Domke, Theodore Danitscheck, John Kuethe, Walter Priebe, Sigmund Sandrock, Edward Wagner, Leonard Fritschel and Theophile Doyen.

Organizations

Science Club

The Science Club held its second meeting of the year in the chemistry lecture room on Thursday evening, Nov. 18. The two topics, "The Life of Madam Curie," and "Radium," were presented by Eleanor Gross and Loren Wedeking respectively. They were followed by a spirited group discussion.

In order to present topics at the meetings which appeal to the group, it was decided that the members should present subjects in which they are interested to the officers or program chairman, and an attempt will be made to develop these subjects.

Pres. Earnest Opperman welcomed the prospective members and explained the purpose and activities of this club. He announced that the main feature of the next meeting would be initiation.

Deutscher Verein

"Famous Christian Women" was the topic discussed at the Deutscher Verein meeting held Sunday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Geraldine Sixel, Irene Gluck, and A. C. Schumacher gave reports on the lives of several famous Biblical women. The club decided to have similar discussions to get acquainted with women of importance in the Christian field.

During the short business meeting it was decided that the club will hold its next social meeting Nov. 28, even though some of the members will not be back from vacation.

Patronize Trumpet advertisers.

Pi Sigs Sponsor Tea For Faculty Women Sunday

The Pi Sigma will sponsor a tea for faculty women and wives of faculty members Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the reception room of Wartburg Hall. This will take the place of the December social meeting of the organization.

The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the tea: Refreshments, Gertrude Grosshans, chairman, Geraldine Sixel, Dorothea Bangert, Norma Neubauer; program, Amanda Walck, chairman, Irene Drewelow; invitation, Esther Weiss, chairman, Evelyn Eichorst, Gladys Schrader; refills, Irna Moews, Frieda Gross, Eleanor Gross; decoration, Ruth Gehrecke, chairman, Juneaver Radloff, DeLoris Prior; clean-up, Irene Gluck, chairman, Mildred Beneke, Erna Piotter.

NEW BELL SYSTEM INSTALLED IN DORMS

A new bell system, connecting the three dormitories with the kitchen, was installed last week for the purpose of eliminating all possibilities of coming late to meals being served in the dining hall. This system makes it possible for those preparing the meals to notify, by means of a bell, the residents in the respective dormitories of the exact time when the meals will be served.

All necessary wiring for this new system was done by Raymond Webb and Lauren Wedeking, students at Wartburg.

With this arrangement there should be no excuse for anyone coming late to meals (not even Matthias).

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ALUMNI

LETTERS TO THE ALUMNI

Dear Friends of Wartburg,

A word of greeting to all of you. The fine spirit of co-operation, the ever increasing interest shown in our Wartburg college encourages me as I take over the office of chairman of the Alumni.

Our association is still in its infancy—and will perhaps suffer from growing pains for some time, but no matter as long as we grow.

We are pleased to hear that so many friends of Wartburg came to that mass meeting held at the Backbone park in October. The suggestion has been made that we hold such mass meetings of friends of Wartburg in various places. So now we are open to invitations from you folks who would like a mass meeting in your midst. You give us the invitation, we will do the rest—with your co-operation.

We feel that our Alumni are all interested in each other, so why not drop us a line about once every month to let us know what is going on in your parts.

In closing we ask for your suggestions and continued cooperation. We are determined to make this Alumni Association what you want it to be, something alive that works for a greater Wartburg.

Cordially yours,
S. M. BECKER.

S. Becker to Gather Clinton Grad News

Rev. Siegfried M. Becker, of Clarksville, Ia., a former student of Wartburg, will assist Miss Gertrude Voelker in editing the Alumni page of the Wartburg Trumpet. He will gather news of the Clinton graduates.

Efforts to secure the services of Miss Martha Walck, St. Paul, Minn., to gather news of St. Paul-Luther alumni were unavailing. Miss Walck pleaded lack of time. Due to her recommendations, however, other alumni of St. Paul-Luther will be approached in an attempt to set up a satisfactory system of gathering alumni news.

Alumni, send in your news.

IN MEMORY OF A. G. WENNINGER

One Line

A message I had of Death today,
One line by a tongueless servitor sent;
He wrote, "I am coming down your way,"
And closed without compliment.

I have dusted the room and put it right,
I have pillowed his bed with down of the best;
I have set him a candle for the night—
Now my heart's ready for the guest.

—G. J. N.

Silence

And now the singers are silent
Under the sun,
And the voice of the Book, and the prayers,
One by one.

Home we turn, and we leave him,
Body and bone—
Lonelier we than our brother
Lying alone.

—G. J. N.

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FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Weltner Chosen as President of the Organization.

That Founders' Day be an annual observance was voted by the 150 members of Wartburg Seminary association at the business meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 10. Officers elected by the organization for the coming year are Rev. K. E. Weltner of Maquoketa, president; Rev. Arnold D. Langholz of Preston, first vice president; Rev. Ernest Denef, D. D., of Theresa, Wis., second vice-president; Rev. Henry C. Schiffler of Arlington, Ia., secretary; and Dr. Albert Jagnow of the Wartburg Seminary faculty, treasurer.

"Membership of the organization, I feel sure, will be increased to 350 before Founders' Day next year," said Dr. Emil H. Rausch, president of the seminary. "States represented at the meeting were Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Ohio."

Constitution Adopted.

According to the constitution which was adopted, a key-man will be appointed in each district in order to further interest in the organization. Graduates of other Lutheran seminaries who are now affiliated with the American Lutheran church, it was voted, will be invited to join. Provisions were also made to elect honorary members in case of distinguished service.

Rev. Sigmund Sandrock of Bellevue was chairman of the meeting.

First Lecture in 1853.

This Founders' Day marked the first official observance which commemorated the first lecture of the institution in 1853. In the morning service, the speaker, Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, Mendota, Ill., spoke words of tribute to those devout professors who consecrated their efforts to the upbuilding of Wartburg Seminary.

Seminary Notes

Dr. J. M. Reu will meet with the board of parish education in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Nov. 23 and 24.

The Board of Regents of Wartburg Seminary met Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the seminary. Members of the board are: Rev. E. E. Mutschmann, chairman, Cleveland, O.; Rev. S. H. Sandrock, secretary, Bellevue; Rev. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, Wis.; Rev. E. A. Koch, Oshkosh, Wis.; Rev. J. B. Reents, Pickrell, Neb.; Mr. Adolph Stotz, Dubuque; and Mr. Emil Bock, Dubuque.

Missionary Henry Foege and family were on the campus Nov. 9 and 10. On the evening of the ninth, Missionary Foege gave a talk, accompanied with motion pictures, depicting heathen life and mission work in New Guinea. In the afternoon of Nov. 10 he again gave a talk, this time for the wives of the pastors who were attending the Founders' Day rally.

Messrs. John Ackerman and Harvey Burger, both members of the middler class, spent the week of Nov 6 to 13 in Milwaukee. Mr. Ackerman had his tonsils removed and Mr. Burger received a physical examination.

Mr. Walter Hillmann with a number of other students conducted a German devotional service Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, at the Mt. Pleasant Home, Dubuque's old folks' and children's home. The service was conducted for a few elderly ladies who still prefer the German language for their devotions.

Mr. Martin Ackerman and Mr. Gerhardt Reiff read papers on the aims and probable results of Japan in her present conquests at the monthly meeting of the International Relations club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of these two papers.

Mr. Harold Kumpf, junior, of Luana, is a member of the Northeast Iowa Federation debate squad. The squad has been scheduled to appear on four lyceum programs in various churches whose Luther leagues belong to the northeastern federation.

The proposition for debate is: Resolved; That the Luther League is fulfilling its three-fold aim (Education, Recreation and Service). Mr. Kumpf and his colleague, Mr. John Ney, Dubuque, uphold the negative against the affirmative taken by Rev. Wm. Adix, Jr., Manchester, and Rev. Herbert H. Steege, Garnavillo.

On Oct. 31, the teams debated at Manchester and on Nov. 14, at St. Matthew's church, Dubuque. The two remaining debates will take place at Guttenberg, Nov. 21, and Luana, Dec. 5.

"The purpose of these debates is to give a variety in the lyceum programs and to help our young people become more league-minded," said Mr. Kumpf.

ALUMNI PRES.

Rev. Siegfried M. Becker of Clarksville, Ia., succeeds Rev. A. G. Wenninger as president of the Wartburg Alumni and will also edit the alumni page with Miss Gertrude Voelker of Readlyn, Iowa.

WEDDINGS

The Rev. Albert T. Tietz, Imlay City, Mich., and Adelia Garbe, Lane, S. D., were united in marriage on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1937. The young couple is now at home in Imlay City.

Mrs. Tietz is a graduate of St. Paul Luther college, while her husband graduated from Wartburg college, Clinton, in 1935. Part of his college work was also taken at St. Paul Luther. In May of this year be graduated from Wartburg Seminary, and since then has been serving the congregation at Imlay City, a town of about 2,000 people located 50 miles from Detroit.

VOELKER HEADS ORPHANS' HOME

Resigns Oelwein Pastorate to Accept Position at Waverly.

Rev. F. Voelker, Oelwein, Iowa, has been called to serve as superintendent of the Orphans' Home in Waverly. His call was issued at the meeting of the board of trustees in Waverly Monday night, Nov. 8.

Rev. Voelker has accepted and he will move to Waverly Dec. 1.

Rev. Voelker graduated from Clinton in 1909, and in 1912 from Dubuque Seminary. He served a congregation at Mendota, Ill., from then until 1923 and at Greene, Iowa, for six years from 1923 to 1929. He has served his congregation at Oelwein since then. In addition, he was president of the Orphans' Home board since the death of G. A. Grossmann on Oct. 29, 1932.

Two of Rev. Voelker's daughters have attended Wartburg, Gertrude and Ina, both of whom now teach school at Readlyn. They will also reside with their parents in Waverly.

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FREDERIC GIVES MUSIC CONCERT

Newly Discovered Pianist Thrills Music Audience With Presentation.

"If people study music, they should not study it with a career as their goal. A career should be incidental. They should study music because they can't get along without it, and then, possibly, at a future time be of some service." This advice to music students was given by Jerold Frederic, sensational pianist, who appeared on Wartburg's Lyceum program Wednesday evening, Nov. 10.

An appreciative audience received Mr. Frederic's program with enthusiastic applause, and after an hour and three quarters of concert presentation, Mr. Frederic graciously played three additional numbers as encores. The audience was especially thrilled by Frederic's stirring presentation of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody with which he closed his program. Music teachers and pupils from surrounding towns were present to hear the concert.

Child Prodigy.

Outside of his musical character, Jerold Frederic is Gerald Frederic Smith of Anderson, Indiana, who preferred music much more than he did going to high school. During his early years he became what one might call a "child prodigy." At 14 Gerald played to an audience of 1,400 (seats sold at one dollar). On the basis of his musical ability the Conservatory of Music at Chicago awarded him a four year scholarship.

Frederic's parents wisely withdrew him from the public eye and, with his future in mind, placed him under the training of the most capable teachers of piano, theory, and musical composition with the result that he is now again being "discovered" by the country as an exceptionally talented musician.

Before Frederic began his touring he taught music at Milwaukee ($10 an hour). Now he spends all of his time presenting concerts. The reason for the change of his name seems to be that his promoters thought that "Frederic" gave more promise of musical interest than "Smith."

From Wartburg Frederic proceeded to Marysville, Mo. Beginning with January his promoters have scheduled about eight concerts a week for him.

The following is the concert presented by Frederic.

Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13 ---- Schumann
Theme—Un poco piu vivo—
Marcato il canto—
Virace—Marcato sforzando —
Scherzando—
Nobile — Allego molto—Molto leggiero—
Finale Allegio brilliante
Intermission
Etude ---------------- Chopin
Mazurka ---------------- Chopin
Waltz ---------------- Chopin
Nocturne ---------------- Chopin
Two Hungarian Dances - Brahms
A major
D Flat Major
Liebestraum ---------------- Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody ------ Liszt

Luther League Questionnaires Are Returning

Out of 120 questionnaires sent to Iowa Luther leagues, eighteen have been completed and returned, according to Prof. A. E. Fritz, head of the social sciences department of Wartburg.

The returns of these questionnaires are not sufficient to base any conclusions upon, but from the limited number analyzed, a downward trend in Luther league membership is indicated, Prof. Fritz said.

A decided cooperative interest in the efforts of those behind this analysis is indicated by the steady and prompt return of these questionnaires, Fritz added. It is expected that no analysis will be possible until well into December, when all returns should be in.

The survey is being carried out by a class in rural sociology under Professor Fritz. This is a three-hour course dealing with rural life and problems. The Christian aspect of this rural study is emphasized, since the class consists predominently of pre-theological students.

SMOKE and EMBERS

This

Again the time rolls round for our bi-weekly brainstorms and we are rather in the mood, so pull in your ears and let's go. Splash!—internal force had been applied and orders must be obeyed. We dassn't say mean things about the boys anymore as the necks were getting raw from the rubbing—So let's eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may have to pay our board bill — just heard a good definition of a coach —a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school—Don't forget girls, you can't have your friends and use them too—Time erases many things, even Priebe's permanent wave, too bad, it really looked cute. Then too, Meineke's limp is disappearing. The dentist seems to be the only man who can tell a woman when to open and shut her mouth and get away with it.

That

Here's a lesson for freshmen and some upper classmen, a shining example of how to conduct a lasting courtship is exemplified in Butch (gee, but I'm a swell guy), Bergman—The way these other romances have been starting and breaking up is hard to behold—So our advice is, ask Butch or Louise. Doc. Brehmer says "a word to the wives is sufficient"—or is it? We hear Hans, (gee, but I can sing), Kuethe and Sig (have I got a swell girl), Sandrock regret their quitting the choir just a wee bit, are we right boys? Becker claims he likes blondes because he is afraid of the dark—Besides who likes to squeeze blackheads?

And Otherwise

Then there was the bow-legged herdsman who had such a hard time keeping his calves together —About all the Doc could find out when he examined Kronberger's lungs was the seat of his pants—R. Webb seems to be heating a trail up the hill on East Bremer. We don't blame you, if she keeps buying the cokes and furnishes the car.—Then there's the fellow who wanted an encyclopedia for school and his dad refused because walking is healthy—Received from the Sem —a letter. "I hear you have been dating my girl; I suggest we get together next Sunday and talk it over." The reply—"Received your circular letter and will be at the meeting"—If you want to borrow money you can really see what close friends you have. Since when do the boys use the girls' clothesline over at Wartburg hall? Eh, Emmons? Or was it a favor from Naomi? — — — — — We hear Dorothea is taking up the study of indirect lighting under Prof. E. Leschensky—why pick on the Trumpet office with its one light? We would like to tell you about the smart Swede who was dumber than a dumb Dutchman but we're afraid of objections from the faculty. When we were children our mother hired someone to push us around and we've been pushed for money ever since—Bodtke says that days are shorter in winter and longer in Summer because heat expands things. But don't forget water expands when it freezes. I suppose that accounts for some of our swell heads around the campus. Buenos Noches,

Mis Amigos

This is all there is, youwsah!!!

Miss K. Kaiser, in charge of the boarding club, revealed that there will be 38 students here during the entire Thanksgiving vacation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE EXPANDS

Seventeen copies of Dr. John Hiltner's outline of the Sunday School Teachers' Training Course, "Introduction to Sunday School Teaching," are now in use in about twenty Sunday schools in Iowa and Minnesota. New study groups have been formed in Owatonna, New Richland, Meriden, Waseca, and Mapleton, Minn.

Several new courses for teacher training are being prepared by Wartburg's department of Christianity. They are offered to the Sunday schools of our church. Wherever it is possible members of the department conduct teachers' training courses in person. President E. J. Braulick conducted such a course at Oelwein, and Dr. John Hiltner was the leader of a group at Readlyn last year. At present, a study circle of about 40 members is meeting with a Wartburg college representative at Hawkeye and West Union, Iowa.

May Register.

Study groups which take a course under the leadership of a pastor of the church may register in the Extension department of Wartburg college, provided the course is approved by the department and reports are made to the school. Two larger groups in Iowa have made this arrangement.

Systematized S. S. Teaching.

"It is a joy," remarks Rev. E. W. Schramm, editor of the Lutheran Standard in the Nov. 13 issue, "to note the increasing interest in Sunday school teachers' institutes and training courses."

Chemistry Course Is Revealed As Hardest Subject

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

—Bureau of Educational Surveys.

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BUENA VISTA IS TOO STRONG FOR WARTBURG TEAM

Strong Reserve Power Gains Victory for Buena Vista.

The Wartburg eleven were turned back in their second conference game by Buena Vista 19-0. Two of the touchdowns were made on passes; the other on a deceptive reverse from the 25 yard line. The lines of the two teams seemed fairly well matched, Buena Vista making five first downs to Wartburg's four.

The Beavers succeeded in putting Jones over the line on a reverse in the first quarter. Doherty made good a drop-kick for the extra point. At the beginning of the second half, Harden recovered a fumble on the return of the kickoff. Ellermeier accomplished an 18 yard plunge to the 20 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts, the Beavers made three first downs and then, on a cleverly executed lateral from Zender to Layman, succeeded in scoring again. Domke blocked the kick for extra point. In the final quarter a forward pass from Jones to Taylor resulted in another touchdown.

The game exhibited the punting ability of both teams, each averaging about 44 yards on punts. Ellermeier, Emmons and Augst made the best showing for the Knights, while Jones, Van Peursen and Layman were outstanding for the Beavers.

The Knights showed plenty of fight and kept the powerful Buena Vista team driving hard for their points. Emmons did a nice job of punting to keep the Beavers from scoring more than they did.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL GAMES FINISHED

Seniors Lead Underclassmen and Remain Undefeated in Intramural Games.

The last of the series of touch football games was played Saturday, Nov. 7. Coach Huth should be complimented on the fine manner in which he has promoted these inter-class athletic events. It certainly looks as if Wartburg students are in for an interesting year as far as intramural athletics is concerned.

In the first game the juniors put across a touchdown to defeat the freshmen 6-0. "Philbert" Matthias, shifty triple-threat ace of the juniors, swivel-hipped his way thru the center of the line to cross the goal stripe. Right here I might add that it certainly is too bad that Otto hasn't got a little more beef and brawn, since he is like a penny on ice when it comes to evading tacklers. The frosh made a determined drive to put across a tally but the superior strength and defensive skill of the juniors nullified any such attemps. Kalkwarf, Fritschel, Matthias, and Ackerman starred for the Juniors while Lange, Obenauer, Staehling, and Goppelt showed up well for the yearlings.

The second game, in which the seniors whipped the Sophs 12-0, consisted of considerably more action—especially of the vociferous type. It seems that Ellermeier was always at odds with one team or other, notably when he penalized the seniors 30 yards at one time on the grounds of clipping and disrespect for the dignity of his official position as referee. At times, a battle royal seemed almost inevitable but the anger soon subsided with certain reservations made in the form of vowed vengenance.

Knitt scored both touchdowns on passes. Knitt, Leutkens, Brehmer, I. Kuester, and Engelbrecht starred for the Seniors while Sandrock, Senft, and Kappmeyer led their team in a spirited defense against the over-whelming weight of the senior squad.

Here are the results of the games as played so far:

Seniors vs. Juniors—0-0.
Seniors vs. Sophomores—12-0
Seniors vs. Freshmen—12-0.
Juniors vs. Sophomores—6-18.
Juniors vs. Freshmen—6-0.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen—0-0.
Percentages:
Seniors—1.000.
Juniors—.500.
Sophomores—.500.
Freshmen—.000.

STUDENTS WORK

—Cuts from Des Moines Register

Walter E. Schultheiss of Oconto Falls, Wis., who is in charge of the Wartburg college laundry, shows results of his labors to Ruth Fritz of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

—Cuts from Des Moines Register

Students do all the work at Wartburg. Here are Erwin H. Knitt of Clintonville, Wis., editor of the Wartburg college annual; Evelyn Eichhorst of Avoca, Wis. (center), and Erma Clark of Dundee, Ia., doing their bit in the kitchen.

TENNIS TOURNEY IS COMPLETED

Holm and Fritschel Play Off Final Match on Saturday.

The tennis tournament is over at last, and standing at the head of the line, with the champ's crown, is "Lew" Holm, racqueteer from Clinton. In a fast, hard game two weeks ago to-day, Holm defeated the aspiring Fritschel in two matches, 6-2; 9-7.

The game was naturally slower than either of the contestants have been accustomed to playing due to the lack of practice and the condition of the court. The fall weather has not been exactly ideal for the playing of tennis, hence neither of the men were in top form.

The first match went to Holm easily with a 6-2 score. The second set was not so much of a pushover since Fritschel began to blast his withering service over the net, but Lew stuck with him and finally succeeded in winning those two all important deuce games to leave the courts as college champ for the fall season.

Now that the fall tournament is over, tennis will be forgotten until spring once more rolls around. Everyone will be ready for the spring tournament when Harden, champ of last year, and Holm,, the new champ, can be matched. Everyone knows Eddie's prowess with the racket and since Holm never had to play more than two sets in any of his matches to win the championship this fall, he too must swing a mean racket. Why not take up tennis in earnest and form a team to play intercollegiate matches next spring? Harden and Holm would make a good singles team whereas Fritschel, Goppelt, and a few more other stars of the court could be developed into some good double participants.

Send alumni items to Gertrude Voelker, Readlyn, Ia.

LINCOLN, HAVE YOU HEARD

Speeches of cosmic significance require long hours of careful preparation even at Wartburg college, though the orator may be an individual possessed of bounteous inherent abilities which need only to be cultivated and refined.

All of this is amply portrayed in one event which daily calls forth all the oratorical ability, all the dignity and all the height the Wartburg college student commands.

Did you ever hear Mr. Hodum say, "Library is closing now?"

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DUBUQUE DROPS KNIGHTS, 37-0, IN COLD GAME

Long Runs Feature Dismal Struggle; Emmons Stars.

Playing on a cold, wind-swept gridiron, with snow flurries adding a wintry touch to proceedings, the Knights dropped their final game of the season to the Dubuque Spartans, 37-0, under the lights at Dubuque Friday evening. Hampered by costly injuries and hard-breaks throughout, the Orange and Black fought gamely but the hard-running, speedy Spartan backs capitalized on every scoring opportunity to turn the encounter into a rout.

Carl Elleremeir, veteran Knight fullback, played only the closing minutes of the game as a blister on his elbow prevented him from playing. Seven Knights ended their college careers on the gridiron in Friday's battle. Bitter cold chilled the spectators and made ball-handling difficult, especially for the revamped Wartburg back-field.

The Silver and Blue scored midway in the first quarter following a blocked punt on the Wartburg 30-yard line, with Gibbs sliding over right tackle from the 3-yard line. Earl place-kicked the point after. The Knights played the Dubuquers a little better than even until closing minutes of the second period when Thea Gibbs, Dubuque's "Sepia Speedster" took a punt from Emmons' toe on the Dubuque 30 and sprinted 70 yards down the sideline without a hand being laid on him.

Score Again.

The third tally was the result of a beautifully executed double reverse which fooled the Wartburg defenders completely as Dodge, Spartan halfback, romped 34 yards over his own left end behind devastating blocking. Only a few plays after the kickoff in the long drawn out third quarter, Barron, Dubuque fullback, intercepted a short flat pass on his own 35 and with a whole horde of blockers leading the way, raced 65 yards for the fourth counter.

A Wartburg fumble on the third play of the fourth quarter gave Dubuque another golden chance on Wartburg's 10-yard line and on fourth down, a fake place kick-play found Barron tossing a short pass to Emery in the end zone for another six points. The final tally was the result of another beautifully-executed punt return of some 70 yards this time with Barron lugging the pigskin.

Knights Threaten.

At times Wartburg showed considerable drive, with Harden or Emmons plowing through for gains of five yards or better. The Knights best scoring threat came late in the game on a sustained drive starting with a penalty from their own 5-yard marker, and continuing downfield to the Dubuque 25 where a fumble and a penalty stopped the march. An 11-yard plunge by Emmons and a nicely-executed pass from Emmons to Domke featured the drive.

The Knights gained a few consolations in defeat. Final statistics found that the Knights had amassed 7 first downs to 5 for the Spartans. The punting of Emmons was sensational throughout the evening, one of his punts traveling 75 yards in the air while another was booted out on the opponent's 6 yard line. Kuester, Bergmann, Domke and Opperman played good games in the line for the Knights while Emmons and Harden stood out in the backfield. For Dubuque, Emery left end, with Earl, left tackle, proved constant thorns in the side of the Wartburg offense, while Barron, Gibbs, and Dodge were hard to bring down in the backfield.

The lineups:

Wartburg	Pos.	Dubuque
Domke	LE	Emery
Augst	LT	Earl
Dettmer	LG	Eberhardt
Bergmann	C	Havard
Fruehling	RG	Watters
Kuester	RT	Lamb
Oppermann	RE	Threlkild
Harden	QB	Fetrow
Gorney	HB	Gibbs
E. Wagner	HB	Dodge
Emmons	FB	Barron

Score by quarters:

Wartburg . . .	0	0	0	0	— 0
Dubuque . . .	7	6	12	12	—37

Scoring: Gibbs, 2; Barron, 2; Dodge, Emery.

Substitutions, Wartburg: R. Wagner, Roesler, Kirchdoefer, Wenske, Elleremeier: Dubuque: Jones, Rogers, Blaha, Schlegel, Stoneburner, Guensler, Schwartz, Vandevener, Demarc, Scully.

Officials: Referee, Lang, (Harvard); Umpire, Dalnell, (Ind.); Head Linesman, Turnbull, (Coe).

COACH HUTH HAS MUCH MODESTY

High Scorer on Bowling Team at University of Wisconsin.

"I got the enlarged knuckle from bowling," was the quiet reply Coach Huth of the Wartburg athletic staff made to a casual question addressed him in a moment of leisure on the campus the other day.

It didn't mean much to anybody at the time until an investigation revealed that he was high scorer on the team that won the Big Ten Conference championship while he attended the University of Wisconsin in 1932.

Amid protests and denials of any outstanding achievement he did admit that the medallion on the dresser, the championship award, confirmed the previous discoveries. However, he quickly added he was all out of practice now and besides his "better than 700" for the three-set wasn't such an outstanding accomplishment.

The hit-pin ball team of Evelyn Loots trounced Irene Gluck's 23-22, Thursday, Nov. 11. Other teams were not able to play on account of darkness.

SIGNALS

By Freddie

Last night the Hertelmen wound up another season of football in Wartburg's athletic history. Measured in victories, the season has been unsuccessful since we have only one victory to our credit. Perhaps, though, a homecoming victory means more than any other victory. In that case, the Knights have the advantage since our lone victory was a homecoming defeat of the Miners. That game was probably the best played game of the season.

But in estimating the success of anything, there is to be considered more than mere superficial results such as victories. After all, as one player put it, the boys are out there playing for the sheer joy of competition. The average football player is unconscious of the crowd and gets his greatest thrill out of matching brains and brawn with the opponent. Certainly, he is out to win; but if he loses, he gets almost the same joy out of the fact that he knows he has played a good game and has done his level best. The satisfaction of a job well done often takes much of the sting out of defeat. Looked at from such an angle, I think that those seniors who played their last game, Friday night, will agree that their football days have been enjoyable and successful even if victories have been meager.

Three cheers for the 1937 football squad who did complete a successful grid season!

Dawn of a New Season

Soon rafters and girders shall resound to the shouts and cries from the leather-lunged fans of the hardwood courts. Basketball will reign supreme for the next few winter months. We, at Wartburg, can look with bright anticipation to the coming cage season since the Knights always turn out a good quintet equal to most of the Iowa Conference foes. Wartburg enters the Iowa loop in all earnestness this year and will tussle with the best of them. Co-Captains Opperman and Leutkens can be expected to lead their team through a glorious season this year—and that Upper Iowa game, Oh Boy! There's bad blood between them thar two clans!! Becker should await that classic with the greatest of expectations.

A New Sport

Professor Wiederaenders will have to take recourse to a new sport should he happen to lose the key to one of those education tests which he so nonchalantly presents his students nearly every week. That innovation would be a game of flipping coins to determine the correct answer. "I'll guess with you, Prof," say the students.

Mechanized Basketball

I notice by a recent advertisement that some enterprising young inventor has now perfected a basketball goal with an attached electric light to flash on whenever a goal is made. They don't even trust the eye-sight of the Ref. any more! All we need now is an automaton to shoot the baskets by remote control. Even at that, it might save the coaches a lot of headaches.

Insurance For Athletes

Another innovation in athletic circles is insurance for players. For a nominal price ranging from one dollar to ten dollars, schools can insure their athletes against injuries ranging from athlete's foot to instantaneaus death! Such a scheme might not be so absurd at that, upon second thought. It would save our "W" club the responsibility of taking care of injury expenses. Perhaps it would be cheaper for the "W" club to take out an insurance policy for every Knight engaged in varsity competition, excluding the bench warmers and those engaged in intra-murals where the mortality rate is so high! Intra-mural injuries would bankrupt any insurance company and I don't mean maybe. Furthermore, while we are at it, we can institute a veteran's pension for departing stars of the gridiron.

Six Of One; Half-A-Dozen Of The Other

The new vogue in athletics is six-man football. It sounds O. K. to me. Should Wartburg's season have been prolonged any farther than the last game, we might have been forced to take recourse to such a style of play due to our rapidly mounting injury toll. For the small school with limited enrollment and equipment, this style of game seems to be just the thing. It is a speedier game with more passing. We ought to try it out in our intramural program.

Future Coaches

This afternoon, Luther and Upper Iowa will tangle in their traditional classic of the football season. Some of the men from Cooch Huth's physical education classes will attend this game with the idea of scouting it as a sort of laboratory work in their classes on football theory. A good idea! Wartburg should turn out some good coaches next June — Kuester, Opperman, Harden, Leutkens, and "Sam" Ellermeier.

The parting shot taken from "An Athletic Code of Ethics": **The true athlete glories in fighting against odds like the Laecedaemanians who never asked of the enemy, "How many are there?" but "Where are they?"**

CAGEMEN START SEASON'S WORK

Six Veterans Back From Last Year's Varsity Squad of Ten.

The time has come for all good basketball players to make known their prowess. The season is here and it is time for the boys to get out their fighting togs and to recover their visual acuity for the basket. There will probably be some kind of preliminary tournament again this year for all those aspirants for a position on the varsity squad.

Coach Huth will take over basketball this year which will consist of two teams, the "A," or varsity squad, and the "B" team. Just what divisional arrangement has been made for the coaching of these two teams is not yet known. The coaches are trying to get a definite schedule outlined for the B team this year. Games are being sought with junior colleges and the Freshman team of I. S. T. C. The A squad has 17 games lined up this year, 15 of which are conference games. The first game will be Monday night, Dec. 6, at the high school gymnasium with Lennox of Hopkinton.

Some of the men have already been working out, but practice proper will begin Monday. We have six veterans back from the first team of last year. These are Opperman and Luetkins, who are co-captains, Kappmeyer, Becker, Harden and Rappath. Little is known concerning new prospects. Egbert Wagner from Hebron College and Martin Heist of Waverly are two of the most likely prospects.

Let's start basketball with a bang and all turn out for the first game to show the boys we are behind them; and, win or lose, we will still think that we have the best team in the conference.

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